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The Trustees of this Ferry, believing that there are many of the citizens of New York full the remaining that are unacquainted with the furtilities this reiny dicting that are unacquainted with the furtilities this reiny affords as a pleasant communication with the furtilities the rery affords as a pleasant communication with the furtilities and the same state that there are two good Ferry Boats on this Ferry, which leave Feck Slip every fifteen or twenty minutes through the day up to 5 o'clock, F. M., and then up to 8 o'clock, at each even hour and half hour; after which a boat leaves at 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock. The last boat leaving Williamsburg at half-past 9 o'clock, F. M.

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-a. 7 o'clock, F. M.—The steamboat EM
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THE STEAMER INDEPENDENCE will make her second pleasant trip around States and trea Island, on Saturday, July 12th; will leave bot of Canal street at 1 P. M.; Pier No 2, N. R., 134 P. M.; For of of Clinton atreet, E. R., 135 P. M., and the wharf between Washington and Main street, Brooklyn, 2 P. M. A Band of Guise will accompany the excursion, and refreshments provin and Main street, accursion, and refreshments pro-accompany the excursion 25 cents.
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New Year, June 25, 1845.

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Positive instructions will be given to their Agents to refuse mailable matter, under whatever guise it may be offered.

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New York, June 23, 1845.

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pended upon in the cure of those pains in the back and side, generally produced by taking cold after violent exercing and overheating. For Glandular Tumors, Lumbago, Erysipelas, Tetter or Ringworm, and all kin's of Eruptions of the Sain, it is a most excellent remedy. For Fever and Arus, Ague in the Breast and Face, Cramp in the Stomach, and itself the Sain, it is a most excellent remedy. For Fever and Arus, Ague in the Breast and Face, Cramp in the Stomach, and itself the Control of Capaular injuries, Spraumed and the control of Capaular injuries, Spraumed and the control of Capaular injuries, Spraumed and the control of Capaular injuries, Spraumed in an influence the Loton exerts over the action of the control of the Capaular injuries, and the control of the Capaular injuries of man, it has been found no leas value able in similar complaints to which inferior animals are subject, particularly the Horse, whose value and useful-ness demands the peculiar care of its owners. In some cases, where it has been applied to this fine creature for slight injuries, it has, in addition to an almost instantaneous cure, given apparently new animation and vivacity to the animal, (to such an extent that in various instances thewinning of a race has been tenaciously ascribed to the stimulating and happy effects of the Lotion, rather than the natural speed of the animal, It has become equally celebrated as an universal specific both for man and beast. The following are some of the complaints most common to the horse, in which it has proved its superiority.

The Lotion is composed entirely of the medicinal properties of vegetable substances, concentrated and rendered most pure by distillation and other chemical processes. As an inward medicine, it is the most innocent, wholesome, stimularing and cheering character, and will expel, instantly, those dull, heavy and hypochondriacal feelings to which many are so subject, and give life and animation to both body and mind.

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SOME YEARS AGO I was cared of a severe and dangerion that much good might be done through the extensive introduction of the Syrup made from an old indian recipe, and being strongly urged by my friends as well as by the consideration that much good might be done through the extensive introduction of the Syrup to the public, I entered into an virangement for that purpose, and located myself at No. 49% Courtland street, in the city of New York. Having confidence in a young man by the name of Schenck, I had a verbal understanding within, and the medicine was sold in his name, and a true statement of my cure by the Syrup in his name, in the form of a certificate, was published and widely circulated.

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PUBLIC SALE OF THE

MONROE RAIL ROAD AND BANKING CO.
GEORGIA, Decree of the Special Jury in relation to the Bibb County, Mouroe Rail Road and Banking Company.

WE, THE JURY, find and decree, that the Monroe Rail Road from Macon to its terminus at Marthasville, in the gested Improvements-Other Days.

It is singular that you have not a regular correspondent in our city, as there are so many incidents constantly occurring that would afford interest in the public annals. It may be supposed that our city is subjunctive to your own, and therefore it is not necessary that it should claim a particular place in nevertheless we claim for Brooklyn a distinctive character, and frown upon all who consider it merely a part and parcel of the great city of New York. We have an exclusive municipal organization, and if there are any wheels within wheels, they turn within the limits of an original and exclusive circle, and are distinctively our own. The increasing growth of Brooklyn demonstrates our advantages; we are rapioly acquiring numerical and other strength, and intend to preserve the title of "The Queen City of the Empire State," and to demand the attention due our distinguished name and character. Garrulousness is usually attributed to the feminine gender, but a voice is not claimed to any other extent than is deemed necessary to sustain rights.

Our city at present is "headed" by a Mayor who possesses no unfamiliar name, to wit: Thomas G. Talmage, Esq., ex-Alderman of New York, ex-President of the N. Y. Life and Trust Company, exagent for sale of patent medicine, etc. Notwithstand amount of the celebrated N. P. T., formerly Senator from New York to the Congress of the United States, and late Governor of Wisconsin—a man more remarkable tor tergiversation than consistency of purpose.

The life of our Mayor would afford, perhaps, little nevertheless we claim for Brooklyn a distinctive

markable for tergiversation than consistency of purpose.

The life of our Mayor would afford, perhaps, little above ordinary interest. He is, it is believed, a native of New Jersey. He is a self-made man, and possesses, to a considerable degree, the usual concomitants of that particular genus. He was, for a number of years, an Alderman in your city, and was there talked of as a candidate for Mayor, but never secured sufficient of the requisite to have St. Tammany to recognize him in this light. Subsequently he left your city and removed to Brooklyn, and for a year or more represented the Sth ward, with a colleague, in our Common Council. Two years ago he was elected to our Common Council from the 6th ward, whither he had just removed, over his whig and native American (united) competitor, by one vote. His sarty have a majority in the Board—unlike your city, we have but one Board—and the future will reveal the history of the administration.

Board—unine your control to the Board—and the future will reveal the fistery of the administration.

The evils resulting from the miasma of '36 still circulate in the veins of our monetary system, and our city, in consequence thereof, is obliged to practice rigid economy. Our City Hall has a foundation, but this was laid in those visionary times, on so broad a scale, that, as yet, it has reached to no greater height than ten feet, and it is enigmatical whether even this height will be retained, as the city literally groans at the thought of carrying the original design into effect. A generous and consolatory citizen, in the shape of a lawyer, has voluntarily proposed and submitted a modified design for consideration, encompassing various expedients; but this, as yet, has received no countenance from the city fathers, as they, it seems, prefer locating their visions in other quarters, affording thereby an inference that they are mindful rather of their own than the interest of the populace.

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The continued depressed state of our city finances has been of great detriment to us. The Heights ought to have been purchased by the city, and appropriated for a public promenade. It is apparent that but a small space, if any, will ultimately be left to this object. Our citizens are deeply indebted to the munificence of a citizen, who has kindly at his own express presented a cortion of the heights for

to this object. Our citizens are deeply indebted to the munificence of a citizen, who has kindly at his own expense, prepared a portion of the heights for the gratification of the public, by levelling the walks and improving its general appearance.

There is another spot to which our citizens look as being worthy of preservation, and admirably suited for a public park, namely:—Fort Green. The halo which lingers round this place, left by the echo of history, as she revealed the emotions of the patriots who in readiness stood to face the factions of tyrany on this height, is an impulse to the heart to preserve this memorable post, which we hope will urge our city to carry this project into effect. This consideration to any patriot would be enough in our humble estimation to secure this act. There are too, by this, other considerations of a character worthy attention, which space alone prevents us from enumerating. Hence it is to be hoped, that this height will be preserved and suitably ornamented, to the end that the citizens of Brooklyn may have within the precints of their city, a memorial of the days gone by. To the spirit of improvement, to the love of change, we most humbly appeal, and devoutly invoke you to spare this height.

"Yes, we do think that you might well spare this, And neither heaven nor man grieve at the mercy."

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The numerous embankments in our suburbs—Fort Green has some—raised by the hands of patriotism, and which have hitherto been considered worthy of notice by many, are rapidly disappearing before the march of improvement, and unless some active, vigorous and decisive steps be taken, we will be left in the slough of unconcern; and the landmarks of days gone by, will only linger in the feeble embraces of memory, with nought of substance to call the mental vision to the fact that once they were.

It is difficult, dear Bennett, to arouse those whose "cacoethis" runs into the opum furiata cupulo, but

"cacoethis" runs into the opum furiata cupido, but it is hoped that there still exists among our citizens sufficient patriotism to secure the accomplishment of this laudable undertaking, and, therefore, this

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We desire that history may proclaim, in future ages, that while the kingly city of the west was filled with the stupendous efforts of a mighty mart; sending on the wings of the four winds of heaven the knowledge of his commerce, and displaying glory and majesty to a gazing world—a queenly city by his side bore the habiliments of refined knowledge and sensibility, reared her head in the loveliness of sentiment, and proclaimed a feeling akin to the guileless holiness which ever delights to reverence the wise, the patriotic and the good. ence the wise, the patriotic and the good

PATERSON, N. J., July S. 1845. Rejoicings on the Fourth-Government Removal and Consequent Discontent. Knowing the great interest you take in the pros-

perity of our thriving town, I take great pleasure in advising you of our doings on the glorious 4th. We celebrated it on the temperance principle, under the udicious management of the committee of arrangements, of which Joseph Perry, Esq., was chairman. The programme was fully carried out to the satis-The programme was fully carried out to the satisfaction of all present. An oration was delivered by our young fellow citizen, E. N. Dickerson, Esq., studentat law, son of Judge D., which was certainly a creditable production, and worthy of an older head. It bore the stamp of future greatness; and let its author persevere, and there is no point in his profession that is not within his reach.

Various other addresses followed; one from Wm. Edmonds, of New York, which was received with great celat. In the evening we had a brilliant display of firsworks at the Cottage of the Cliff, which was patronised by the ton of our village. Among our distinguished friends I observed that the General was there. The Judge of the Court of Appeals was not there.

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We have just heard of the removal of our worthy Postmaster, W. D. Quin, Esq., who was appointed by John Tyler; and the democratic editor of the Guardian, appointed in his place, Andrew Meade, Esq., beg pardon. Cave has burned his fingers in the change—he has removed a good officer and an honest man—moreover, he being one of the royal blood of auld Ireland. The Patricks blow out like thunder, and talk of an indignation meeting. Do pay us a visit this month, and I promise you good cheer. Our friend Truax, of the Passaic hotel, is one of the boys.

Serious Accident on the Worcester Railroad—About half past one o'clock, on Wednesday aftert noon, an accident occurred on the Worcester Railrod, at the curve between the depot and Washington stree bridge, which came very near being fatalt o engineers and passengers. The Worcester road has two tracks, but the cars going out start on the left hand track, and at the curve pass to the right hand track. This afternoon, a treight train going out at fair speed, accidentally met the Springfield passenger train, coming in precisely at the point of crossing. The trains came together with great force, driving both engines back into the tenders, smashing the front part of one passenger car, and doing much damage to two of the freight cars. The engineers and firemen of both trains escaped without injury, and only one person was at all injured—a small boy who was somewhat bruised and scalded with the steam and water. Neither of the trains were thrown off the track—but the leading cars were rather forcibly driven into each other. It is though the engines are not entirely ruined. There is probably no blame attached to the conductors, as such a collision was not to be anticipated, there being a double track on all other parts of the road.

the vicinity, and took them to Ne Mastle.—Philadelphia Eagle, Friday.

Active preparations are in progress for the semicentennial jubiles of the graduates of Union College,
which is to be celebrated on Tuesday, July 22nd, in commemoration of the foundation of the College, fifty
years since. Two addresses are to be delivered; one by
Joseph Sweetman, of the class of 177, who received
the first degree ever conferred by the institution. The
other by Alonzo Potter, of the class of 1818.

THOMAS J. STEELE was assassinated a few nights
ago at Firman's Bottom, Lewis county, Ky. It appeared
in evidence before the coroner's jury, that two men, unknown, entered Steele's dwelling, and claimed him as a
prisoner by the authority of the State. A slight struggle
ensued, during which, Steele was shot dead, and the
two men fled toward the Ohio river, which they crossed
in a skiff, and thus eluded capture.

In Muskingum county, in 1840, there were one
thousand three hundred and twenty-one persons, over
the age of twenty years who could neither read nor
write. Notwithstanding the enormons number in Muskingum it is greatly exceeded in Licking. In that county, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven persons
over the age of twenty years, are laboring under this
intellectual dissibility.—Wester Recorder.

Capt. JonathanlWestker, who has suffered imprisonment and other privations in Florida, on the charge of
aiding and abetting the freedom of seven slaves, arrived
at this port yesterday morning in the brig Lowber, from
Pensacola. He had been tried twice before the court of
the western district of Florida.

The Secretary of State, in his official capacity of Superintendent of Common Schools, will spend some days
in this citylnext week, and on Tuesday next he will
attend the examination of the pupils of the Deaf and
Dumb Institution.

his ultimate recovery.

The Washington Monument Fund, invested in stock of the State of Pennsylvania, amounts to the sum of \$19,704,00 of which \$8,257,00 is in the five per cents, and \$1,645,99, in the six per cents in the names of Horace Binny, Alexander W. Johnsod, Isaac Wayne, John Steel and John R. Latimer, Trustees of the Washington Monument Fund.

The "Ithica Journal Extra," containing an account of a fatal accident on the 4th of July, proves to have been a miserable torgery. The Journal says that no such Extra was printed at that office, and no such slips mailed at their Fost Office.

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According to the statistics published in some of the Canada papers, it appears by the statement that brandy, whiskey, and wine enough are imported annually to furnish five gallons apiece to each male and female over fitteen years of age.

Saratoga.-The number of visiters at Saratoga

Honorable Edward Cross, late a representative in Congress, has been appointed one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Arkansas, in the room of Honorable

We take the following from an exchange paper:

For washing, mending and irining Two shurt frunts and a Pear Of cotton stockings Forepensehappeney. Governor Yell had arrived at Van Buren, Ark.

from Washington.

"A large majority of the best wines drank in this country, are manufactured in New Jersey. The claret, particularly, which is made by men who keep dying establishments, and who do not want to waste their indigo.

James W. Hale, the father of the cheap postage system, sails in the "Fidelin," on the 16th instant, with his daughter, for England.

The Kingston Chronicle, speaking of the trade of Canada, says, that "since the opening of the Welland Canal, this season, a much larger class of American vessels has visited Kingston."

The Philadelphia Inquirer of yesterdsy says, that Commodore Elliott is dangerously ill. His physician have caused Mrs. Elliott and family to be sent for. The farmers in the neighborhood of Newark, Del are finishing their wheat harvest. Their crop is better than an average one.

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The health of Governor Dorr, though poor, is gradually improving, it is said.

Rev. Mr. Whitman, of the second Unitarian Society in Portland, Me., has been presented with a splendid silver pitcher, and other pieces of plate, as a farewell gift, by the ladies of the first Unitarian parish in that

A young lady named Moffatt, while viewing the romantic scenery of Fall Creek, near Ithaca, on the 4th inst. fell from the rocks into the water, a distance of 83 feet, and sustained no injury. She was found by her friends sitting on the bank of the stream, and quite unconscious of the cause of her being there.

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Thomas J. Gadberry, convicted at Natchez, Missof the murder of a farmer, and condemned to be hung on the 25th of July, has been pardoned by Gov. Brown, in accordance with the wishes of a long list of petitions, including the jury who tried and found him guilty.

Mr. Polk, and the Secretaries of Navy and War, are expected to be at Old Point Comfort on the 15th.—Mr. Tyler, Mr. Cushing, and Gen. Lamar, have been there some time. The Ex-President is about to go to the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Peter McCue, an Irishman, for a brutal assault on Miss Frances, daughter of Eber Phillips, in the woods in South Scituate, R. 1., was bound and severely whipped by the rorther and another young man, and then commitmitted to Providence jail for trial.

The wretch who murdered the Adcock family in Tippah county, Miss., was taken and tied by the neck to the top of a bent sapling, and thus sent to his long account.

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Georgiana Ferguson, the colored woman, who was wounded by a recket on the evening of the 4th of July, died on Monday evening.—Washington Jour. Wednesday.

Mr. Heno, of New Orleans, was accidentally shot dead a few days since by a friend with whom he was out deer hunting, and who mistook him for game.

A letter from Newark, Delaware, informs us that the flies are dying there by thousands. Our correspondent has a recollection of a similar circumstance a number of years ago.

The review of the corps of National Guards, 27th regiment New York State Artillery, Col. Vermilyen, on Thursday, of Camp Schuyler, Albany, was, in all respects a brilliant affair.

Hon. Joel R. Poinsett delivered an eulogy on the life and character of Gen. Jackson, on the 4th inst., 31 Greenville, \$.C.